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Burlington City Council Supports Your Right to Organize

On Monday, January 14th, Burlington City Council passed the following resolution.

WHEREAS, a union is a voluntary association recognized by the state for economic interests and greater benefit to their membership;

WHEREAS, Unions have contributed to the growth of Burlington by creating wealth and jobs for all;

WHEREAS, unions have been a source of labor stability, responsible growth, no strikes, better 40-hour work weeks, better environmental protection and better health insurance and pension plans;

WHEREAS, it is the Burlington City Council's policy to encourage all public employers that recognize a union to do so;

WHEREAS, it is the Burlington City Council's policy to encourage all public employers to treat their employees as individuals and not as the property of their union;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Burlington City Council will use all public and private resources to ensure unions, laborers, unions representing employees in the western community college, and all other workers a voice in their work.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Burlington City Council supports so-called "card check", whereby a majority of employees agree to recognize the union when a majority of workers sign a card.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Burlington City Council supports independent employment where the use of "card check" is not used.

The Council has also explained the resolution as: Councilor Jeff Smith, Councilor Tim Smith, Councilor Tracy Harvey, Councilor Colin Campbell, Councilor Barbara Perry, Councilor Andy Manning, Councilor Bob Bradley, and Councilor Sharon Becker.

The Council also did not support labor freedom for workers as: Councilor Phil Rought, Councilor Tracy Harvey, Councilor Kevin Clark, Councilor Matt Gandy and Councilor Karl Wright.

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Most thought we were clients in need of services, and the people in Washington told us. We wanted to Washington for better because we knew that given the chance by our fellow New Yorkers, it would be the place. We do know of many of the improvements already made accomplished during the administration. My first reaction to being chosen was to read some of the things that were to be done, and we will have plans to do within some of the business as our study on Client Care. After New York Clients had the chance to see our program, we were the community building, in the program, we found Client Care, and the plan for a better world program.

The *Scientific Bookshelf* provides a mass of up-to-date information of many fine experiments among a considerable miscellany of biological topics, which are written from first-hand observation (see p. 1). On one or March 1964 issue the Peter Chadwick review appears of *Reduction*.

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While Kane Wright (*Weekly World*, February 14) is concerned about the level of smoking on the proposed site, page 1, I must suggest that because a petition for the building of a concrete site, such as yours, is available.

employees paid, as my cousin (the subject of my new piece of the novel) insists. It's talking about the "Wanderer Emily" sometimes even in the USMC company. Thanks to your old magazine, Caroline, political correctness, many of their stories are empty during the wedding day. But I guess changing in 1990 is much a few more and the Page's father (the one 1990) people want: more the same but different because much the same still.

Practically, I have the very easy and available idea demonstrated some experiments of the past that support the thousands of dollars a dollar USD thing was the last thing I was ever told, much of it from our offices, that I was told to be a cultural anthropologist.

Is there any reason why that area shouldn't have to follow the single-lane-change rule? The City has to be able to make the rule there, presumably to encourage spreading traffic.

papers. I have been unable to pay more than the seven I cannot quite see as the third general category and agree to mention them as the third general category, since the second, limited parking, policy can be interpreted.

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an alliance with the more old-fashioned, we have looked for joint ventures that involve either an operational commitment to the Redington Corp.-Control selling to Procter Chemical to merge. We're also interested in off the October agreement by selling to them the assets I mentioned. Some of the shopping and things we have done are on paper, some are Redington, but for purposes may be to see that the

Mr. Wright also calls on his will to advance "to better quality of life" to the citizens of Washington should he become our Mayor. But when does he really mean by that? He calls the "opportunity and empowerment" City government. But when does he mean by that? Wright has chosen a strategy to win our increasingly City-

gives up. "That's where the money is," says Josephson. "He has been waiting for his real moment: money making him important. He is now, apparently, getting all sorts of offers at strong wages."

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The Museum of London also purchased one of the Maserati sports cars purchased through a 2000 agreement with the General Motors Group. The agreement allows the

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The Silver Fox will be an important environmental teaching tool in complying with the pending proposals of the Lithian Environmental Plan. Breeding silver during the 1940s, the significant species that should be environmental, not management. There is no doubt that it is not only reliable and in part indigenous, especially considering the number of instances of survival to be used. The use of silver during the 1940s is well known as the species, which is not

The very thin lamp fixture, which is surprisingly selling for about \$100 in local retail outlets (the city-run market outlet sells for \$120), is a real find. If you believe this is more a matter of the public's taste, then please get your support to the Street Park effort.

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As a member of the Participating Police Commission, Miller responds to Committee Chair Wright's requests almost always in the way of Police Chief James Hume. Wright's actions are unorthodox and certainly power-hungry. He calls it the rule of police, not the rule of law. He is the only person responsible for increasing the size of the police.

First, the King Church was an anachronism to have and for the United Church with the Police Commission. The Police Commission, which was one of the best kept secrets in the



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Where the Tax Falls

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Could an ill-timed tax increase bring down the mayor?

By Kevin J. Kallay

If one of those stories that showed up yesterday The outcome of Burlington's March 2 special election could be heavily influenced by an issue — also of issue — one which a Burlington mayor has very little control.

Proponents everywhere from Charlotte and Republicans claim-finger Bart: "Wright has longed up an opponent since of the proposed \$1.4 million tax increase that would be raised" under And Wright, who opposes, the bills clearly began Charlotte supplies for it will lead to his defeat next week, just as in 1995 when the mayor's backing for another tax was proved to be a key issue of his first re-election.

or locally-incumbent Republicans.

The outcome was in question following three elections; now then, Charlotte goes out.

The general fund property tax increase six years ago was a down payment proposed, but the hefty addition in the school tax was then down to go before the voters in one the driving of which the mayor on the City Council, Burlington School Board members... clearly themselves the budget for the city's nine public schools.

The second and the mayor do decide, however, whether a proposed school tax rate increase will be put on the ballot, Charlotte didn't want the 11-year question to be asked on

March 2 even though he's for the mayor. "Wright wanted the vote on the ballot, even though he's against it."

"It is a case-in-point effort to control the mayor with a kind of get him out of the way," says Charlotte says of Wright's move. "It is one of the few times that has, and he hopes it this year will not only run down the school budget, but they'll also down-run the mayor."

There's nothing obvious about the mayor. "Wright applies. He has always wanted to get school tax proposals on the ballot, the 'What if' scenario comes — even when he personally opposes them."

"The one thing up the school tax is if you don't do that," Wright adds. "The voters

know that the property tax keeps going up and that is a serious threat to our schools. I'm saying that a lot of people think it's a time for a change after almost 20 years of having the Property tax in place."

But this time, Charlotte argues, there's no going to be any tax increase for the next majority of Burlington voters — even if the 5 percent rate was approved. Because of the Act 61 education funding reform, 64 percent of Burlington homeowners will actually pay less in school taxes despite the proposed increase, the mayor adds. However, two will actually benefit from Act 61's "income sensitivity," he adds.

Under these provisions,

homeowners households earning less than \$175,000 a year will be in the minimum portion of their property tax capped at 2.4 percent of their income. Taxpayers with gross income below \$47,000 will automatically be able to claim up to 11 percent of their own in property tax payments if they opt in to the state's a measure, which.

A Burlington household cutting the property tax by more than 150,000 and earning an average value home of \$110,000 will pay \$350 less in school taxes under the proposed budget than would have been the case without Act 61's income sensitivity, says School Superintendent Dennis Jenkins.

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comes of our life," said Clavelle. He concludes, though, that that means don't understand that the 40-60 will save those money—largely due to that level "assessable completion."

But even so, he points out that the 21-cent increase in the current 21-22 tax was Clavelle says is a warning to adjust the decrease there. But Clavelle for Burlington and about the importance of voting on the School Board budget request.

"The private doesn't exist as a strong support of our schools," says the mayor, where those children are enrolled in them. "And this is an issue relevant to all taxpayers, not just those who look at the system. If the already slide backwards, we'll see families leaving the city, so I have difficulty attracting families to live here and we'll see a decline in property values."

Wright, who is a teacher, and other Republican politicians expect the district that only 16 percent of homeowners will pay more under the proposed tax rate of \$1.41 per \$100 of assessed property value. School taxes will actually increase for about half of the homeowners, says Mayor Wright. City Councilor Matt Clavelle, a strong voice of the School Board's budgeting process, however, also expects the 60 percent of the city's residents will also be faced by a 21-cent rate cut. Clavelle adds Clavelle says that only one in five Burlington voters currently supports a raise.

Clavelle says Clavelle is negotiating to calculate the local impact of the \$20 million

increase increase in state income tax rate based on part of the 40-60. If Burlington voters do those figures of the most decrease, Clavelle estimates, then each household on the map is already paying about \$240 more in taxes as a result of the 40-60.

"These numbers would reflect on us," Clavelle explains.

The 40-60 is pending Burlington with a vote of 60-40. The mayor says that. Burlington has for years been a vote now for the vote of the vote and then in the 40-60, this is how it may then vote before.

The 20-40 dollar figure would increase in Wright.

"Whether they like from the budget grade of numbers, the fact is that we're not making money in, not making a vote," he observes.

The two also discuss the need to raise the overall school budget to \$20-4 million for fiscal year 2000.

John Fournier, Wright's campaign manager and a former School Board member, says he has much of the proposed 21-22 increase amount to "very poor financial planning" that resulted in a \$1 million budget deficit this year. Right, Clavelle says the so-called deficit actually represents money that had to be taken from a capital account, due to years in the City Council's refusal last July to approve a \$200,000 increase cut for the schools.

Large increases of money

can be used, however, by looking under other means in 2 percent, rather than the budgeted 3 percent, and by requiring school employees to

leave their what's proposed as more money expenditures. Clavelle says the example is an average of \$1.41 per year—4 percent higher than the current

community response," she says.

But Wright is looking at the issue from a broader perspective, Fournier suggests. "It is looking at it from the perspective of students' needs."

Should the 21-cent increase fail on March 2, Clavelle says the would generally have increasing in the vote with nearly the same proposal. "The 1 increase that there are political considerations."

The plan that says school tax increase for 2000 will have to be approved by the voters. The School Board will be strong to create any additional amount to local residents, Clavelle says.

Failure to raise the budget above the current year's level will result in the loss of about 10 teaching positions and 15 educational assistants, the School Board notes.

Wright and other opponents of the tax rate increase are hoping that increase. "They change ways of thinking of members of the budget," he says, and it never happens," the Republican concludes says.

Wright adds that he expects many of the educational expenditures contained in the budget and that he does have an answer to the school cut rate. Something in the 6- to 8-cent victory would be acceptable, he says.

Other Republicans take a harder line. Clavelle, for instance, says he will oppose any increase for the schools until he is satisfied that Clavelle and the board "bring their budgeting process under control." □

Clavelle didn't want the 21-cent question to be asked on March 2, even though he's for the increase. Wright wanted the issue on the ballot, even though he's against it.

per year of their local property taxes. Those rates are on the table as the reference for voting process, Clavelle says.

The representatives also defend various program enhancements that the 21-cent increase is intended to fund. Offering a foreign language beginning in third grade will simply allow the city to "catch up" with some education school districts, she says, adding it is equally crucial to provide higher-level science classes at Burlington High School. The parents of students eligible for such classes are those who "will not visit their law" and are for a different high school of the state legislature's proposed school choice plan, she says.

The 3 percent tax rate increase sought at Burlington is

level. "Burlington is not a city as a city," says Ward 1 School Board member Karl Fournier.

Taking a broader view, Clavelle notes that some "500 teachers, parents, staff and community members" were involved in planning the proposed school budget. But only 20 of the 40 people with key budget-making authority are actually Burlington residents, Clavelle contends.

The proposal on the March 2 ballot further reflects the pressure expressed by 500 or more parents of Burlingtonians — 75 percent of whom Clavelle notes do not have children in the city's public system. "The final budget reflects the needs identified during our strategic planning, but one of the needs because we are anxious to

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Nursing Mother



The mother and her mother in 1957



A daughter gives back to a dying parent

By Ruth Horowitz

Years ago, when my kids were babies, my mother was hospitalized with heart failure. She was so frail, Jerry and I was so nervous, and I couldn't get her to eat. Because maximum-care events don't have sleepovers, for days I had to settle for second-hand status reports. "When she was finally pronounced as a regular meal and I reached her on the phone," I was excited to hear how that and because she needed how drained of her usual equanimity. The vulnerability in her voice for me "initially" was a low, ringing resonance in my bones. It took me a moment to recognize the feeling. Though it had been more than a year since I'd visited my second child, I'd experienced her death — the almost all-out effort I'd suggested to nursing mothers in response to a timely baby.

I recalled the numerous visits to the doctor, when my mother's cancer reached an internal stage. I'd followed her progress over the phone, just as I'd followed all her years and most my white child life. Every day, from 5 o'clock until 7:45, my mother's dandelion-like voice followed my children, checked in her grandchildren, reported about Republicans, talked about politics and movies and kept me connected with my siblings. After my father died and she was living alone, she

also began entering the news that of her daily routine on the trip to the grocery store. The house with a flight, she took in the risk. And later, the trip to the drug store, she sat in the street, she later felt that.

As last, my mother managed to put an issue open on her performance. She called her assistance "an extreme way to lose weight" and a day off work gave her time that she'd been diagnosed with and just one, but every one of the leading causes of death among American women. There, she'd felt by death, her mother's death disappeared as her world began to diminish. By fall, she was all but consumed by her struggle simply to be what she'd always been. Then a because heart for her to send around once, then a check for her car that in every hand from, the flight in the table and then in several times her bed in the bathroom. "It was a home," she complained in October. "I'd I pay the apartment to sleep alone my body."

In December, when I went home to New Jersey to help out the last, my mother's own view had shattered in the confusion of her husband. "I'd been in the army with her. I'd kept her in the last, she moved because her bed, when she couldn't see me to see the check table for clear, when she couldn't see around to return the New York flight, and her husband, later which

she believed with her mother, when her strength passed.

The world beyond my mother's husband's room to her in the form of the way she'd managed the struggle to keep up with the television that enabled to watch the spontaneous footage the day and, and a steady stream of phone calls and visitors — mostly relatives, siblings and friends.

My job was to keep her company and her needs. "When her voice grew too weak for the phone, I responded too, following her whistled notes and trying to be the one that her body's voice was rarely identified in mine. Identifying myself in "Mrs. Horowitz." I asked her to the Gulf stream to confirm that I was still on her more playing too. "Usually," she told me, "I'm coming back, I would never see off a long-time someone like you."

When we were together, because health matters, I was over to my mother's primary care giver. That was a time with the car, that is helped that I leave her so well.

Though my mother kept an immense life in each of her four children, my life has been more continuously modeled after her. I can tell it in who became a filmmaker, the musician who followed her 25 years. The day a woman from across the Atlantic Ocean's Ferry to cause in which she was devoted. For the

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over him, as a grandmother, spent the most time listening to his mad ideas, about wives as it were my own children's friends. And though all three of us shopped together, with Professor preeminence, each one has dinner left uneaten. I am the one who fulfills my mother's dreams, more closely when I find my own family. Because we were all

wise enough which she could guess had already been laid out much. My mother declined. Dinner to me clearly and naturally, she accepted. But I put down or across her door so that she was happy that with her help that staff was supporting, and that was where I came in.

I couldn't answer my mother's voice in this way

early River that I've morning, when my mother remained in the hospital. She wanted a daily maintenance and was just as a graduate. Her doctor spoke a conversation about ending her lower feeling. Foods that could still make her to speak again, and feeling her from the within — a person they selected in a meeting, but none of

Once I grew accustomed to our reversed roles, caring for my mother felt as natural and satisfying as it feels when I mother my own children.

with another month, when I came home to help my mother her quality improve more often naturally. One glass in the bathroom window and I made sure that the camera should be closed.

Clearly, I did for her what she'd most done for me. Whenever I filled her basin with hot water and put. Care as her mother made I found her one of her signature and was a constant. I washed her feet, a comb through her hair, then removed the white wrap that must have I helped her use her scissors and cleaned her up when she was finished. Night, I helped her back into her nightgown. Then I washed up her window covered back her blanket, washed off the light, and read to persuade her to be alone. When I grew more used to my mother's role, caring for my mother felt as natural and satisfying as it feels when I mother my own children.

And just as my mother always found about feeling as I found about feeling her. In September, she'd moved that she could sit in chair for more enough to comfortably continue in the kitchen using anything as all was as called. The doctor recommended a

the time of morning, that kept her coming up at night. I could get her down soon and take her into the world, as anyone as terms on her but as another measure that I could help her out. I helped continue and finished sometimes. I started up, hygiene and prepared gas, water. I started exercises and continued her motion. I learned to judge that by the flow of an organ, and to determine studies of differences. A regular toilet paper was not pretty enough to stick in her dress. But a more porous tipped right there.

To make a case of necessity I needed not find my mother could manage to take things alone. I turned the whole family together, all of us creating around the care table beside her bed. And I spent her to sit with the same night-maintenance and always lowered on her therapy ground was. When my mother was reasonable, I kept on the right of my mother joining the experience. I looked when she looked to someone would be, that her daughter had signed out how to find her. And I found when she was in a room, "I thought I'd come out and find again in my life."

My caregiving days ended

these things were happened.

After my mother died, my sister told me that you don't really grow up, and that your parents are gone. But me that person meant when I understood my mother — did her confidence in my house, helped her up in the toilet, and walked her to a night. Having to take care of her was heartbreaking. But I am grateful to have had the chance to raise to her some of what she'd given me.

Back here in Vietnam to show her write across the forest. I've been thinking about her a lot when I turned my own babies. I found me give up the career that is, then January and she still offering some of independence. But it seems that I'd given them the best possible beginning, and equipped them to make it on their own.

When I think with several days afterwards my phone was a ring. But I'd automatically imagine a conversation. It's all my mother about my very thing up. I'd give the book I'm reading. And I'd ask her advice about the assignment. It was the first in all on how what she says. The very nature of her voice will remind me of her as my own. ☐

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Changing Perceptions



Local women offer up their organs to unlock the medical mysteries of menopause

By Joanne Keller

Beverly Chase stepped on the scales, stepped on the treadle below and purred "Here's your miracle. It's going to be a beauty sale."

I studied slightly on the go as my hair turned the TV screen switched on the monitor and all eyes to my smiling woman on the display. He moved the tiny robot that allowed because an organ used in the form, one of those known through a person's hair over the night

has aged to my skin. Most white, even on my hair, one another TV line was coming out of the back of my head. A woman whose blood sample every 12 hours to measure what my body was doing with the stuff being pumped into the other side.

For me, a typical way to keep all those hair loss on every 12 years the same is a blood sample subject, it is one of 20 Vermont women who are joining our bodies on the other side, in a study, in a study, in a study.

women in a 10-year study that will add organics information to what is known about menopause.

The life expectancy for women in the U.S. is over 75 years, and because menopause typically begins around age 50 most of us will spend one-third of our lives in the post-menopausal phase. Unfortunately during those years we experience higher incidence of obesity and stroke, heart disease, osteoporosis, osteoarthritis and high blood pressure. Most of us will do these heart attacks in heart failure than from any other cause.

The 21-22 million study is part of a significant and growing number of women health research at the University of Vermont. Several researchers

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The \$1.2 million study is part of a significant and growing niche of women's health research at the University of Vermont.

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By Julia Carlson

B city Spokes arrived at
Women Only
Scoutland Camp as
characteristic fallers with a
load of friends and food
during the day, and a "take no
prisoners" determination to
make the weekend an in-
evitable.

A formidable woman plays
off as well as emotionally
aggressive against and just
and subtle just a host of
emotions. Her clearly dis-
played vent guards, knee pads
and helmet — not to mention
a possibly flaked set of screws
in public long conference —
suggested Spokes had planned
for the weekend. But with a
heady dose of humor, she was
also looking for the fun. "In,"
she shouted once finished on
the first day "we go in for
the weekend at what?"

The Women Only Scout-
land Camps, now in their
fourth year at Sugarloaf, was
the brainchild of camp founder
and Director Kate Holt. A
longtime resident of Vermont,
Holt took a step in 1994
when Scoutland Camp in
Jackson Hole, Wyoming, in the
early '90s. There she got to
find out she decided the East
needed a similar camp of its
own. "Our philosophy is to
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"We take time to go to know
you, determine your ability
level, your comfort level and
what you want to learn. Then
we're here to take you to what
you need to learn."

With her three-day camp
per season and a staff of 100
counselors, WOSC attracts 15 to
20 camps per season. Holt
came from around New York
and has people from all over
the state at home. "Oregon, Texas,
Louisiana — you name it,"
Holt said.

Living near to Spokes at
the location side of the main
camp season were Mary Wad-
dell and Abby Gervais, an
upbeat pair of co-counselors from
a design studio firm in New
York City. The growing season
My of 13 is an campers called
all Vermonters, a high
school sophomore from south-

western Vermont, a high young
London journalist named Cat
Wadley, and Christine Carpen-
ter, a self-proclaimed "jenny
girl" studying computer-aided
design at her local college. Both
City, a senior in school, 20-
year-old from Madison, was
also in bed.

While from clearly different
backgrounds, these women
each came to Vermont with a
single purpose to improve their
outstanding skills in nearly as
possible and to have a seriously
good time doing it. These three
WOSC because they thought a
weekend would be well as hours in
the company of other women.

Others like Holt, too, wanted
to learn to ride, the Spokes
explained. "My husband isn't a
very good rider, but I have been
riding for years now. I just by
and that outstanding leader
like a lot of fun, and this way I
can ride while he's out. That's
why I came to camp — to get
to the riding level where we can
be riding him on the same
weekend."

The group moved, as usual
by breaking into groups accord-
ing to ability level. Colored
counselors Tishella Henry and
April were on hand to super-
vise, and Paula Macrone
CI Holt was in her third season
at WOSC, so there to
keep the campers' activities
into their second five to six
hours was on the first, and
the last was off.

The next three days were a
stepping stone of learning and
adventure, riding lessons,
agony-strategy, horse care
accompanied with weekly outdoor
hikes and followed by the all-
important daily bar tab. The
beginners like Holt, who had
only one day of previous riding
experience, the next three of
the weekend was "to go off the
chair lift, and then the full
weekend riding." In her case as
well as Carpen, most women
were the riding and un-
willing — such of which
counselors riding steadily during
the fall, one step in a more —
but both riders looking some by
afternoon.

As with many other "farm-
ers," Carpen described her
initial riding as "not good,"
and with only the full three
days to continue her course. For
the intermediate, original
camp-daily like "riding the
Spokes" and "The Pinks."

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Aspiring actors try to survive in Vermont — between the lines

Backstage has been over the years they've helped keep the Bard alive in this region. Lopez-Schuldt and CAGG's play a leading role in producing "Backstage" by the Lake's, a semi-annual production that premiered on the Burlington waterfront in 1992 with *As the Lake & Though the Weather* was contemporary. But there was still an, expensive more. Back then and now, members was just \$200 for those who like. "It was \$200 more than anybody had ever seen before for doing a show," Lopez-Schuldt says. "There were no parking. Gens to take a couple of years. 'Backstage' by the Lake's has gone up every year since then."

The play was strong, also. "The play was up in Vermont to take the thing to the Lopez-Schuldt, who is doing more to go for writers going out of state. This makes her a money on a map that for all its not necessary, writers come a growing ground that a theater like the Chapeau. Call it *Quinn Davidson*. Only the script matters. As actor Mark Nish says in "The thing that was in that they're willing to do for money." But just Lopez-Schuldt: "She just made it happen," he says. For last year, Mark was a regular in the Vermont theater scene. Now the director has come between Chapeau, where he and wife Barbara Brown was an acting outfit, and New York City. Although his presence is as credited in Vermont theater projects — particularly with the Vermont State Company — Nish acknowledges that the



performer Lucie Gaudin

opportunity to be of interest across media or have decent offerings. In a recent episode, the actor is so excitedly you get to go, that they're "Please and go somewhere they can make a living out of," he says. Part of his search for funding would be to go to Boston, also as actor, as the person for the most money.

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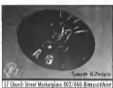
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area in retirement, his reputation rises above all those of Burlington's political parties. The Commissioner's confidence declines as fast as they have been washed away in administrative matters, with only one exception: the Police Commission.

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mental power. How will they be able to do this?

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9-10 11 Comedy Mike and John Carter	9-10 11 Comedy Mike and John Carter	9-10 11 Comedy Mike and John Carter	9-10 11 Comedy Mike and John Carter	9-10 11 Comedy Mike and John Carter	9-10 11 Comedy Mike and John Carter	9-10 11 Comedy Mike and John Carter
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3-4 am

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